

**MISCELLANEOUS READING.**  
**DEGRADATION OF A FRENCH OFFICER.**—A terrible, three days back, a painful scene was witnessed, the degradation of an officer of the army, in consequence of his having been condemned to five years' hard labor for robbery. The culprit was Lieut. Leandry, of the 95th Regiment, and the robbery was one of £2,000, from the purser of the

camp at Sathonay. The degradation took place in the usual manner. All the troops of the garrison were assembled, and the prisoner was placed in front of his own regiment. The judgment on him was then read, and the commanding officer, in a loud voice cried—"Leandri, you have forfeited your honor, and in the name of the Emperor degrade you! We further declare that you shall cease to wear the military—and

mean medals with which you are decorated!" Then an Adjutant tore off his epaulettes and threw them on the ground; broke his sword and cast the pieces before him; and pulled off his medals and threw them on the ground also. The culprit was afterwards handed over to the gendarmierie, the reports were made to file off before him, and he was conveyed to prison.—*Galignani*.

**REPRODUCTION OF RECORDS.**—Mr. Gamme a short time ago, consulted Sir H. James on the possibility of copying our ancient records by means of his process of autozincography. A small deed of the date Edward the First was copied and printed, with so much success, and so trifling an expense, that Lord Herbert of Lea, the Secretary at War, ordered the impressions to be bound up with the yearly report on the Ordnance.

James got permission from the Lords of the Treasury to copy that part of the Domesday Book which relates to Cornwall, as an experiment. He has now achieved this commission, with a result which should certainly encourage the further prosecution of the design, county by county, as appears to have been originally proposed by him. Those who care to have no more of Domesday Book

can buy the local part. Those who wish to have the whole can bind the several lists into volumes. The work is to be published at cost price, or nearly so.—*London Athenæum*.

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REMEDY FOR PEACH-BORER.—J. Van Dine, of Clarksville, Geo., recommends the following:

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